



OHIO ARCHAEOLOGICAL COUNCIL NEWSLETTER

Volume 2, Number 1

Spring, 1990

EDITOR'S COMMENTS

WordPerfect 5.0 is reviewed in *Archaeology and Computers*, a new column edited by Dr. John Blank of Cleveland State University. Please contact John to discuss any topics you feel should be covered. In addition, John will review articles by OAC members or other persons who have an interest in archaeology. This column will appear two or more times a year.

Current membership data will be included in number three of each volume. Please note that those who have yet to pay their membership dues should make payment to the OAC, care of the Treasurer, Franco Ruffini. The third and final notice for 1990 has been mailed. Additional issues of the Newsletter will be sent to members only.

John P. Nass, Jr.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Thanks to all of you who participated in the November, 1989, OAC elections. I understand that we had an unusually large number of ballots cast, with about 71% of the Active Membership voting. I am pleased that so many of you participated and that a majority felt that I should lead the OAC for the 1990-1991 term.

I hope I can live up to my, and your, expectations. I have lofty goals for the OAC for the foreseeable future. A major goal of mine is to see that the OAC is a lead player in effectively dealing with site preservation matters, one of the most important of which is, in my opinion, the protection of sites that contain human remains. Protection of the scientific and educational values of such remains in existing collections is also of high priority. At its February 9, 1990, Board of Directors meeting the President and a member of the OAC's Native American Indian Concerns Committee, preferably the chairperson, were assigned to represent the OAC on such matters. We are doing so in meetings with Native American Indians and others who have been charged by State Senator Roy Ray to produce compromise language for a bill dealing with this matter. At this time these deliberations are open to anyone.

Like archaeologists and educators nationwide, many OAC members have inadequately educated the public, particularly decision-makers in our society, about the scientific and educational values of human remains from antiquity. In addition, few of us can claim to regularly interact with the persons, mainly Native Americans, who are the descendants of, or claim to speak for, like ourselves, the people we study. I believe that we have obligations to educate and communicate, and speak for our "informants" on this issue. I am looking for your ideas to help the OAC protect the scientific and educational values that make human remains from antiquity irreplaceable.

Proposed state legislation affecting state actions to archaeological resources continues its journey through the General Assembly. I encourage all of you to write, call, and/or visit your state legislators supporting measures (SB 244 and HB 720) to review state agency undertakings that adversely impact archaeological resources. A review system to plan for the identification, evaluation, and treatment of archaeological resources affected by such actions is desperately needed. Some 30 other states have enacted legislation to do so. Ohio needs to join them in protecting its prehistoric and historic resources.

Increasing communication between OAC members is also high on my list of priorities. After a shaky start the Newsletter will now be published on a quarterly basis, with your help, of course. Your cooperation in getting news, opinions, research, etc., to the editor, John Nass, will go a long way in making this important communication tool a success. Please give John and the other Editorial Board members,

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the President and Vice President, feedback on the first two issues. We want the Newsletter to serve your needs and interests. I hope to institute regular committee reports to you also, either through the Newsletter or separately.

At its February 9, 1990, Board of Directors meeting, the Board dealt with a lengthy agenda. Some of the issues discussed have been kicking around for years. Others are new. The Board decided to undertake an evaluation of the OAC, essentially from top to bottom. We are looking at the membership structure, dues, filing fees, standing and ad hoc committees, etc. The purpose of this review is to take stock of where we are so that we can get a better idea of where we should go. I plan on making your input into this analysis a significant part of the process. The Board has appointed Vice President Don Bier to head an ad hoc committee consisting of the Chairpersons of the standing committees, and senior elected officers, to begin this review. They are to report their initial findings/recommendations within 30 days, at which time the Board of Directors will meet to discuss the results and how to proceed.

Alan Tonetti

OHIO HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICE

Ohio Historic Preservation Act

SB 244 and HB 720 were introduced into the General Assembly late last year. The principal sponsor in the Senate was Roy Ray (R), Akron, while in the House it was Mike Stinziano (D), Columbus. Due to opposition from some, not all, Native American Indians, sections dealing with the treatment of human remains from antiquity were removed. After consultations with a several state agencies, other sections of the bills have been revised, particularly the section dealing with the impact of state agency undertakings on historic, including archaeological, properties. The revision to state agency review is more along the lines of what the OHPO had originally proposed, but was later changed by the Legislative Services Commission, who put the bills into legislative language. The OHPO continues to work with state agencies concerned about the effect this legislation will have upon their responsibilities. Everyone, including Native American Indians who opposed the human remains from antiquity sections drafted by the Ohio Archaeological Council, believes that current Ohio law is insufficient in providing protection to these remains. The OHPO continues to work with all concerned parties to draft a separate, compromise

bill. Due to the General Assembly's schedule in this, an election year, it is unlikely that legislation will be passed this year dealing with this matter.

The revised Ohio Historic Preservation Act still needs your support. Please contact the chairs of the Senate Ways and Means Committee (Senator Richard Finan), the House State Government Committee (Representative William Healy), and your state senator and representative today asking for their support. All Ohio legislators can be written to at the State House, Columbus, Ohio 43216. The OHPO would appreciate receiving copies of any letters of support that you write, and any response received, or reports of telephone conversations or meetings that you have with your legislators. For a copy of the revised Act or for further information please contact Franco Ruffini at the OHPO.

Submerged Resources Bill

At the request of State Representative John Bara, a committee representing varied interests has been formed to draft language for his consideration in his efforts to enact legislation that would provide protection for submerged historic resources in Lake Erie. In part, this is in response to recently enacted federal legislation which grants ownership of historic shipwrecks to states in whose waters they lie. States without such legislation are to enact laws setting up a protection program. Failure to do so results in reversion of title to historic shipwrecks to the federal government. The OHPO is represented by Franco Ruffini on the committee, which includes Dr. G. Michael Pratt and Dr. David S. Brose, OAC members. For further information please contact Franco Ruffini at the OHPO.

Cave Legislation Protects Archaeological Resources

Ohio Revised Code Section 1517.24 (A) (7), effective March 22, 1989, states that without express written permission of the owner, it is illegal in the State of Ohio to, among other things, ". . . excavate or remove [or purposely destroy, injure, or deface - ORC 1517.24 (B)] historic or prehistoric ruins, burial grounds, or archaeological or paleontological sites found in a cave, including, without limitation, saltpeter workings, relics, inscriptions, fossilized footprints, and bones." Cave means ". . . a naturally occurring void, cavity, recess, or system of interconnecting passages beneath the surface of the earth or within a cliff or ledge, including, without limitation, a grotto, rock shelter, sinkhole, cavern, pit, natural well, pot-hole, or subsurface water and drainage system" (ORC

1517.21). Violations of 1517.24 (A) and (B) are misdemeanors of the third and second degree, punishable by up to 60 days sentence and/or a \$500 fine or 90 days sentence and/or a \$750 fine, respectively.

The General Assembly's Declaration of Policy states that "also irreplaceable are the archaeological resources in caves, which are of great scientific and historic value . . . [and that it is] the policy of the General Assembly to protect these unique and great natural, historical, scientific, and cultural resources" (ORC 1517.22). This legislation also charges the Ohio Natural Areas Council to advise the Chief of the Division of Natural Areas and Preserves (ODNR) in the program to identify and protect the state's cave resources. For a copy of this legislation or further information please contact Al Tonetti at the OHPO.

Guidelines for Archaeological Investigations

As a result of the Archaeology Guidelines Committee meeting between the OHPO and invited guests from the archaeological community on August 30, 1989, three subcommittees were formed to address specific matters. The Survey Methodology subcommittee is presently redrafting pertinent sections of the Guidelines. The Professional Qualifications subcommittee has met and is formulating recommendations. The Curation Guidelines subcommittee is currently reviewing the OAC's *"Standards and Guidelines for Archaeological Curation, Storage, Archiving, et seq."* adopted in December, 1987, for their applicability. A draft of the completed Guidelines should be available for the Committee's and general review in the Spring of 1990. For further information please contact the Review and Compliance Department at the OHPO.

Statewide Historic Preservation Conference, May 11 and 12, 1990

The OHPO is sponsoring a two-day meeting at the Hyatt on Capital Square in Columbus featuring sessions on saving threatened historic properties and developing effective historic preservation organizations. Although generally addressing the built environment, some of the sessions will be useful to individuals and organizations interested in these two topics as they relate to archaeological site preservation and advocacy. At least one presentation will specifically address archaeological concerns in these two areas. All of the featured speakers are experts in their field. A special tour of the State House and a Friday evening reception and tour of the Old Old Post Office are also planned. A registration fee is required. For a brochure with complete details please contact the OHPO.

National Historic Landmark Nominations In Sandusky and Montgomery Counties, Ohio

In cooperation with the Dayton Museum of Natural History, David R. Bush, Inc., and the NPS, the OHPO has provided comment and other support service for nominations, respectively, of the Sun Watch Site (formerly the Incinerator Site) in Dayton, and Johnson's Island Civil War Prison Site in Sandusky Bay, for National Historic Landmark status. Both properties, presently listed on the National Register of Historic Places, will be reviewed by the Historic Areas Committee of the Secretary of the Interior's National Park System Advisory Board on April 3rd. If this committee believes that one or both of these sites meet NHL Criteria, they will advise the full National Park System Advisory Board, meeting on April 25, that they be so designated. For further information please contact Al Tonetti at the OHPO.

Funding for the OHPO

The OHPO anticipates a \$22,457 increase, to \$716,052, from the Historic Preservation Fund allocation of the National Park Service in 1990. This includes \$25,134 for lighthouse preservation. For the first time in recent years, federal funds may be used for Acquisition and Development grants. Due to funding priorities, however, the OHPO does not anticipate funds being available for such grants, except through Certified Local Governments. The OHPO receives about \$200,000, plus other non-cash support services, from the Ohio Historical Society for its operating budget. For further information please contact Mary Beth Hirsch at the OHPO.

Certified Local Governments

The Certified Local Government Program is designed to promote preservation of prehistoric and historic sites, structures, objects, buildings and historic districts by establishing a partnership between local governments, the OHPO, and the NPS. Each year 10% of OHPO's federal allocation must be regranted to CLGs. These funds must be matched on a 50/50 basis by the CLGs, and are generally expended within one-year.

Over the past few years a handful of archaeological projects have been funded through CLG grants. These have occurred in Cleveland, Springfield, Mansfield and Perrysburg. One is currently underway in Aurora. All CLG archaeological subgrants are performed by archaeologists meeting the U.S. Secretary of the Interior's qualifications for professional archaeologists. As of this time, CLG grants

are the only funds that the OHPO has to regrant for the purposes of archaeological planning, research, survey, public education, etc. Although the regranted dollars are only 10% of the OHPO's federal allocation, about \$70,000 for FY 1990, these funds can and do provide for important archaeological projects in local communities that would otherwise probably not take place.

Ohio now has 11 Certified Local Governments. They are the cities of Aurora, Cleveland, Columbus, Lorain, Mansfield, Montgomery, Perrysburg, Stow and Steubenville, and the villages of Canal Winchester and Hudson. Residents of these communities should encourage their elected officials to submit grant applications for archaeological investigations. Residents of other Ohio communities that are not CLGs are encouraged to contact their elected officials urging them to apply for CLG status so that archaeological preservation projects can be undertaken in cooperation with the OHPO and the NPS. For more information on CLG application procedures and guidelines, please contact Franco Ruffini of the OHPO.

Catherine Stroup Leaves OHPO

Catherine left the OHPO on March 9th to join the Ohio EPA as a staff attorney. She had been with the OHPO since 1982, first as review and compliance coordinator, and for the last two and a half years as department head for review and compliance. W. Ray Luce has appointed Judith Kitchen, head of the Technical Preservation Services Department, as acting head of the Review and Compliance Department.

ARCHAEOLOGY AND COMPUTERS

WordPerfect version 5.10

Version 5.10 of *WordPerfect* just arrived at the Anthropology Department at Cleveland State University. We have had several days to explore changes and improvements and find many of these both exciting and useful for the vast majority of archaeologists who have PCs. I must caution you that you will require a fixed disk drive with a minimum of 5 MBytes of available storage to load all of WordPerfect 5.10 and that you will require a Laser Printer to attain quality output of tables and equations. The major changes/improvements are listed below:

1. *Compatibility with earlier versions.*

Documents created using WordPerfect versions 4.2 and 5.0 can be imported into WordPerfect 5.10. Documents prepared in WordPerfect 5.10 can also be saved in either 4.2 or 5.0 formats.

WordPerfect 5.10 functions are a super-set of those contained in versions 4.2 and 5.0. Everything that you learned using versions 4.2 and 5.0 will still be applicable. You will only need to learn that portion of the additional features that you need . . . as you can learn the new features as you need them.

2. *Equations.*

WordPerfect 5.10 provides the ability to create complex mathematical equations and to control the placement of equations in text. Since I am not a mathematician by training, I have included only the following two simple examples which required less than 1 minute to create:

$$x = \frac{-b \pm \sqrt{b^2 - 4ac}}{2a}$$

$$SD = \sqrt{\frac{\sum (x_i - \text{MEAN})^2}{(n-1)}} \quad \text{Standard deviation} \quad (2)$$

3. *Content Sensitive Help.*

The Help Function of WordPerfect has been improved and is context sensitive. You can access help during any WordPerfect function by pressing [F3] . . . which will provide an explanation of the various available options.

4. *Hyphenation.*

Version 5.10 uses two hyphenation dictionaries. A fast internal hyphenation dictionary is loaded as WordPerfect starts and provides a limited hyphenation dictionary for use during document preparation. An external hyphenation dictionary is available during copy editing or final document review.

5. *Justification.*

WordPerfect 5.10 provides *left, right, centered, and full* justification. This paragraph is right justified to show this format.

6. *Keyboard Layout.*

Version 5.0 allows users writing in foreign languages to define international and/or customized keyboards. Custom layouts are available for those creating mathematical equations - assigning selected mathematical symbols to ALT and CTRL in combination with all standard Keys. It is possible to change between keyboard layouts within a single document.

7. Labels and Merging.

The capacity to create labels and perform other mail merge functions has been greatly increased. Mail merge is not only more powerful but is also up to 25-30% faster than previous versions.

8. Long Document Names.

WordPerfect allows the use document names or file names that are less than 68 characters long. These extended names may be displayed using the LIST FILES function. It must be stressed that the long document name may only be accessed using WordPerfect 5.10 and not through DOS.

9. Enhanced MACROS.

The capacity to define macros with the {for} and {while} condition and arithmetic operators is a significant addition to WordPerfect's macro-language.

10. Extended Outline Capacity.

WordPerfect 5.10 provides support for legal, roman, and standard outline formats, allows definition of custom formats, and provides easy access to a variety of bullet characters. The ability to move subsections with automatic renumbering provides assistance when outlining articles and other publications.

11. Page Numbering.

Three styles of page numbering are now available (Arabic, Roman, and lower case Roman), along with the ability to include text (such as Chapter # - Page #) within the automatic pagination.

12. Paper Size.

Several additional paper-size formats have been added to the existing variety, along with the capacity to define custom paper sizes.

13. Printing Support.

Graphics printing allows one to print any of 1500 elements of the WordPerfect character set, including Greek, modern European languages, and mathematical symbols. Network printing support is improved and duplex laser printers are supported. Document summaries can be printed as a user toggle.

14. Reveal Codes.

User definition/change of the size of the "Reveal Codes" Window is provided.

15. Spell Checker.

The dictionary has been expanded. Support for trapping capitalization errors (other than the first character or all letters of a word) has been added.

16. Spreadsheet Import and Linking.

Numerical information can be imported from the following spreadsheets: Planperfect (versions 3.0 - 5.0), LOTUS 1.2.3 (versions 1.0 - 2.2) and Microsoft EXCEL (version 2.x). The capacity to link a spreadsheet to a document is also provided, thus updating the contents of spreadsheet derived information each time that the document is loaded.

17. Tables.

The Table [ALT] [F7] command allows rapid creation of tables for which text is to be entered from keyboard by specifying the number of rows and columns (<=32 columns). The Table Text Edit feature allows existing tables to be easily edited. The table below was created in less than 2 minutes, with no prior experience with the Table command. Traditional word processing functions of centering, bold, font selection, etc. are all supported.

Site	Size (1000 m ²)	Artifact Density per 100 m ²
Hopeton	17.5	40
Harness	23	250
Mound City	25	24

18. Typographic Control.

WordPerfect 5.10 allows one to change *leading* (space between lines), *word spacing* (space between words), and *letter spacing* (space between letters). These features were previously only available from desktop publishing software.

Dr. John Edward Blank

RESEARCH NOTES

Capitollum Mound, Marietta, Ohio

Capitolium Mound, a unique prehistoric Ohio earthwork, is presently endangered. This eight foot high mound is flat topped with side ramps, a rare mound form in Ohio. It was one of several similar mounds located in a somewhat square enclosure that is part of the Marietta Earthworks located near the mouth of the Muskingum River in the present day city of Marietta. The cultural affiliation of these mounds has been a major question for over a century. Most often, flat topped mounds are associated

with Mississippian time period sites where public structures were built on their flat tops. Frequently several such mounds were arranged about a central plaza. This type of construction contrasts with Hopewellian mounds which were built over the remains of abandoned and/or burned structures. Little archaeological work has been done at Marietta. Early records note the recovery of both Hopewellian artifacts and shell tempered pottery as seen in Fort Ancient sites. Nothing is known of the contents of the flat topped mounds themselves, and as may be expected, disparate opinions attributing the mounds to Hopewell (Middle Woodland time period) versus Fort Ancient (Mississippian time period) have been published.

In 1916, with the permission of the Marietta City Council who own the land, a public library was built on top of the mound. There is no record of what may have been encountered during this construction. Now the Washington County Library Board is planning to add an elevator for handicap access to the building. Soil cores, taken by a volunteer effort of interested professional archaeologists, have shown that the original mound structure is still intact in the proposed construction area. Since only privately acquired funds are being used for the construction there are no state or federal regulations which would require mitigation. The County Library Board has very limited funds and did not expect to fund an excavation. The CMNH Department of Archaeology is helping the board plan and carry out appropriate excavations during June and July of 1990. Donations of needed equipment and some specialized ecological analyses have already been offered. Funds for field supplies, salaries for a limited number of field assistants, and donated time of field workers, preferably experienced, are needed and being sought. If you can help with any of these, or have ideas for obtaining support for this emergency salvage work, contact N'omi Greber, Department of Archaeology, Cleveland Museum of Natural History, Wade Oval, Cleveland, Ohio 44106; Telephone: 216-231-4600.

N'omi Greber

Wayne National Forest

A year ago when I was hired as Archaeologist for the Wayne National Forest, I was filled with anticipation as to what the position would entail. I had visions of constantly enjoying the great outdoors while conducting surveys for countless timber projects. It was not long before I realized that Forest Service archaeologists do much more than that. Federal Archaeology is very different from the

contract archaeology I was so used to. The underlying objective is to develop a cultural resource program for a forest which has never had one before. It is not impossible, but it will take time.

A balanced and successful program has many components, most of which are dictated by policy and regulations. Some of these include coordination of compliance surveys, implementation of a cultural resource paraprofessional program, coordination with state and other federal agencies, site monitoring, site protection and stabilization, site evaluation, National Register nominations, development of a curation agreement, development of a plan for the treatment of human remains, budgeting, A.R.P.A. investigations, and basic file organization and maintenance.

Current regional and national trends in cultural resource management within the forest Service emphasize more public involvement. The value and importance of site interpretation and enhancement, volunteer programs, and cost-sharing agreements are being realized. These types of projects have generated a good deal of public support and awareness of cultural resources and the need for preservation.

Some projects I am now working on include a study of cultural resources along the Little Muskingum River, stabilization of the Vesuvius Iron Furnace which is experiencing erosion, development of a lecture dealing with the Archaeological Resource Protection Act, assessment of the historical significance of 12 newly acquired structures, protection of a rockshelter site which is being damaged by motorcycle use, development of a site monitoring plan, coordination of a cultural resource paraprofessional training session, and an A.R.P.A. investigation of a rockshelter which was recently looted.

New dimensions are added to the job of Forest Service Archaeologist almost daily as new situations and problems arise. However, this is what makes the job both interesting and challenging, and certainly never boring.

Ann Cramer

TITLES OF RECENT THESES

The University of Toledo

Bechtel, Susan K.

1986 *Stable Carbon Isotope Analysis: Archaeological Implications for the Prehistoric Populations of Western Lake Erie*. M.A. thesis.

Graves, James R.
1982 *The Indian Hills Site (33-WO-4): Archaeological Reflections of a Protohistoric Assistaeronon Town.* M.A. Thesis.

Redmond, Brian G.
1983 *The Doctor's Site (33-LU-11): Younge Phase Cultural Dynamics in the Western Lake Erie Drainage Basin.* M.A. Thesis.

Tucker, Patrick M.
1983 *A Stylistic Analysis of a Protohistoric Ceramic Assemblage from Indian Hills (33-WO-4), Rossford, Ohio.* M.A. thesis.

Western Michigan University

Puskarish, Cheryl
1982 *The LaSalle Ossuary: An Osteological Analysis of a Wolf Phase Skeletal Population.* M.A. Thesis.

Rutter, William E.
1984 *The Upper Mississippian Component at the Fort Meigs Site, Northwest Ohio, with Special Emphasis on the Analysis of the Ceramic Assemblage.* M.A. thesis.

1990 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 23-24: *Ohio Valley Urban and Historic Archaeology Conference*, East Liverpool, OH. Contact Bob Fryman, 216-386-6001.

April 18-22: *Society for American Archaeology*, Las Vegas, NV.

April 26-28: *Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology*, Wilkes-Barre, PA.

May 4-5: *Seventh Annual Visiting Scholar's Conference: The Future of the Past: American Archaeology in A.D. 2001*, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL. Contact LuAnn Wandsnider, 618-457-4356.

May 18: *Ohio Archaeological Council.* The Ohio Historical Center, Columbus, OH.

May 28 to June 1: *Sixth International Conference on Hunting and Gathering Societies.* Fairbanks, AR.

October: *Midwestern Archaeological Conference.* Evanston, IL.

November 8-11: *Eastern States Archaeological Federation*, Columbus, OH. Contact Martha Otto, 614-297-2641 concerning local arrangements.

November 16: *Ohio Archaeological Council.* The Ohio Historical Center, Columbus, OH.

OAC ELECTION SLATE

The OAC Nominating Committee of the OAC is accepting nominations for officers, trustees and committee positions. Current officers are listed at the end of the newsletter. To nominate an active member for a position listed below please contact Shaune Skinner, Chairperson, Nominating Committee, ASC, Inc., 3037 Indianola Ave., Columbus, OH 43202; 614-268-2514.

Secretary (1); Treasurer (1); Trustee (2); Membership (2); Nominating (1); Grants (1); ASR (1); and Certification (1).

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS

Wapora, Inc. has announced the following job.

SENIOR LEVEL ARCHAEOLOGIST

An immediate opening is available for an archaeologist/Principal Investigator. Expertise in eastern/midwest historic or prehistoric archaeology, both desirable. Candidates must have a Masters degree, two years CRM experience, and be able to meet National Park Service or SOFA requirements. The selected candidate will also have marketing responsibilities. Send letter of interest and resumes to Douglas L. Smith, WAPORA, Inc., 2110 Anderson Ferry Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45238.

OAC OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE CHAIRS

- President Al Tonetti
- Vice President Donald Bier
- Secretary Martha Otto
- Treasurer Franco Ruffini
- Membership Committee Mark Seeman
- Certification Committee
and Program Chair John Nass, Jr.
- Archaeological Services Review David Brose
- Nomination Committee Shaune Skinner
- Grants Committee Jay Heilman
- Archivist Kolleen Butterworth

Deadlines For Submission	
<u>Deadline</u>	<u>Issue</u>
January 1st	February
April 1st	May
July 1st	August
October 1st	November

OAC MEMBERS (to 3-15-90)

- Dr. Elliot M. Abrams (Active)
Dept. of Sociology & Anthropology
Ohio University
Athens, OH 45701 (614-594-6470)
- Mr. Bruce W. Aument (Active)
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3037 Indianola Avenue
Columbus, OH 43202 (614-268-2514)
- Mr. Bradley K. Baker (Active)
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Cleveland, OH 44106 (216-231-4600)
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(215-430-6023)
- Ms. Rebecca Hawkins Bennett (Active)
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University of Cincinnati
Cincinnati, OH 45221 (513-556-5613)
- Mr. Thomas Berres (Active)
506 W. Healey, Apt. 8
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- Mr. Donald R. Bier, Jr. (Active)
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- Dr. David R. Bush (Active)
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- Ms. Kolleen Butterworth (Active)
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- Dr. Christopher Carr (Active)
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- Mr. Frank J. Cantelas (Active)
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(216-368-2619)
- Mr. Jeffrey Carskadden (Active)
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- Ms. Frances Clark (Active)
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- Mr. Wesley Clarke (Active)
107 Del Ray Drive
Marietta, OH 45750 (614-373-2956)
- Mr. Sean P. Coughlin (Research)
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Kent, OH 44240
- Ms. Ann Cramer (Active)
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400 East Fifth Street
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